

Some New Deal Farming Plans Were Practiced 30 Years Ago

T. B. Gilbert's Letter to Hempstead County Newspaper 30 Years Ago Is Republished

By WINNIE SPARKS

Perhaps some Hempstead county farmers in 1908 were in trend with the present agricultural program, which, after all, may be a new deal, but an old theory. The following is an extract taken from a letter written by T. B. Gilbert and published in the Washington Telegraph, Christians, 1908:

More Than 100 Hear Address of O'Neal at C. of C. Meeting

Shreveport Man Is Guest Speaker at Anniversary Meeting

DIRECTORS NAMED

Year's Activities Told by Speakers—Look to Future Plans

More than 100 business men of Hope, Prescott and Shreveport attended the first annual meeting of the Hope Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Barlow Thursday night where Henry A. O'Neal, president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, delivered the principal address.

Other speakers included B. L. Kaufman, president of the local commercial organization, Mayor Albert Graves, Attorney Steve Carrigan, George W. Robinson, Postmaster, Robert Wilson, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Buford Pine of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and Lee Garland, president of the Hempstead County Fair Association.

New Directors Named
Following reports of the past year's activities of the chamber of commerce, new directors were announced by Mr. Kaufman. The new directors follow:

Robert M. Wilson, Frank Ward, J. P. Duffie, Lee Garland, C. C. Lewis, B. L. Kaufman, Albert Graves, Guy E. Bayne, Roy Anderson, E. F. McFadden, Lloyd Spencer.

Mr. O'Neal, the principal speaker, was accompanied to Hope by Howard Crumley and J. W. Baker, directors of the Shreveport chamber of commerce, and C. W. Longwell, secretary-manager. Representing the Prescott chamber of commerce were Dan Pittman and Mr. Cochran, secretary.

Mr. O'Neal, who spoke at the reorganization meeting here a year ago, said that he was glad to return to Hope and praised the local organization for its progressive movement during the past 12 months.

O'Neal's Address
He told of the beginning of chamber of commerce work in the United States, starting with the first organization in New York in 1760 and tracing it down through the ages. He said that 20 foreign countries had sent representatives to the United States in recent years to learn of the genius of the American business man, the development and growth that had taken place through banding together as a unit.

Mr. O'Neal told of the progress in southern states in recent years, pointing to increased bank deposits, agricultural gains, gas and oil develop-

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

First worship of God; he that forgets to pray, bids not himself good-morrow or good-day.—T. Randolph.

Happier Ending in Second Ledge-Walker Horror Drama



Pictured as he clung to the ninth-story ledge of Bellevue hospital in New York, pajama-clad William Ahearn escaped the fate of John Ward when the police and firemen seen maneuvering to approach him from above, seized and pulled him to safety. Ahearn, who was at the hospital awaiting removal to an insane asylum, had crawled along the ledge for more than an hour.

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 280

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

KIDNAP RANCH WIFE

Three Injured in Collision of Two Trucks West Hope

St. Louis Man in Hospital Here With Head Injuries

TWO LOCAL PERSONS

Carl Evans and John O'Steen of Hope Sustain Minor Injuries

Three persons were injured in a collision of two trucks at 10:30 a. m. Friday on Highway 67 five and a half miles west of Hope. The injured are: Bernard Miller, 29, of St. Louis, driver of an empty transport truck.

Carl Evans of Hope, Miller is the more seriously hurt of the three. He is in Josephine hospital with a gashed head, cuts and bruises about the hands and arms.

Carl Evans was brought to the hospital and treated for cuts about the face, tongue and bruises on the body. He was later removed to his home.

O'Steen was taken to a physician's office in downtown Hope and treated for minor cuts and bruises. O'Steen and Evans are not seriously hurt.

Physicians at Josephine hospital said Miller would recover, but would be required to remain in the hospital several days.

Miller said the steering apparatus on the transport truck which was headed east toward Hope apparently became loose, causing him to lose control.

The transport sideswiped the highway truck loaded with dirt. The highway truck was headed west toward Fulton. The rear of the highway truck was badly damaged.

The front of the transport was smashed. Miller, driver of the transport truck, was alone. A Hope Furniture company ambulance brought the injured to Hope.

Case of A. D. Hervey Continued in Court

TEXARKANA.—The case of A. D. Hervey, 21, of Hope, Ark., who is charged with drunken driving, was continued Thursday in Texarkana, Ark., municipal court until September 8 on motion of the defense.

Charges were filed after Hervey's car had been in successive collision Tuesday night with another automobile and with a truck. Hervey received a fracture of the arm near the elbow when his car overturned.

Our present calendar was devised by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582.

Prison Without Torture—Article No. 2

Discipline Turns Lawbreakers Into Useful Citizens

But Michigan Tries to Find Out What's in Prisoner's Mind

AN UNDERSTANDING

"You Can't Reform Man by Just Letting Him Sit in a Cage"

The future over alleged torturing of convicts, at Philadelphia County Prison has focused new interest on an age-old problem: the disciplining of wrongdoers. This is the second of two articles telling how one state prison has succeeded in abandoning the traditional methods of punishment.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

JACKSON, Mich.—No. 4937 sits sulen and silent, staring down at the edge of a long table. The Behavior

El Doradoan Kills Daughter, Himself

Unemployed Oil Worker Slays Own Child, Commits Suicide

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The wife and mother, who had filed a divorce action earlier this week, witnessed the shooting, Coroner Hall said.

Authorities, who blamed domestic difficulties for the affair, said Watson was tried last Monday in municipal court here on a charge of fighting with his father-in-law, W. H. Erwin, and had appealed from a \$5 fine.

Accidents 18 Pct. Less in Arkansas

State Ranks 18th in List of Those Cutting Auto Crashes

LITTLE ROCK.—During the first six months of this year Arkansas ranked 18th among the 37 states showing a decrease in highway accidents, Harvey D. Booth, traffic supervisor of the State Highway Department, told members of the Co-Operative Club Wednesday.

The state showed a reduction of 18 per cent in accidents, compared with the same period last year, Mr. Booth said. He stressed need for proper hand signaling, alertness and courteous carefulness in driving.

The highway department advocates a maximum speed limit upon the basis of results obtained by other states with speed limits, Mr. Booth said. He described the safety program of the department. Stanley Fox directed the program. President George Massery presided.

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Woman, 55, Taken by Masked Pair; \$15,000 Demanded

Kidnapers Tie Up Husband, Ransack Home, Flee With Wife

"G" MEN COME IN

Check Stolen Automobile for Fingerprints of the Kidnapers

YUBA CITY, Calif.—(AP)—Two masked and roughly-dressed young men kidnaped Mrs. W. B. Meeks, 55-year-old wife of a wealthy Sutter county rancher, from her home early Friday for \$15,000 ransom, Sheriff Bert Uhl? reported.

Meeks said the kidnapers, one threatening her with a pistol, forced their way into his home shortly before midnight, bound both him and his wife, and ransacked the house.

They fled with Mrs. Meeks, in the husband's automobile, leaving the 58-year-old rancher bound hand and foot on the living room floor.

As they were leaving the house the pair stood over Meeks and demanded a ransom. He said they told him: "We'll contact you in a couple of days for \$15,000."

Meeks' automobile was found abandoned on the main street of Marysville. Federal Bureau of Investigation men examined the car for fingerprints.

No Objection to a G. O. P. Liberal

Roosevelt Wouldn't Mind Seeing Such a Candidate Elected

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters Friday he would have no objection to the election of a liberal running on the Republican ticket.

He said the American people are beginning to think more in terms of principles than personalities.

Turning to another subject, Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped the United States would work toward that state of mind which permits settlement of labor disputes in England with a minimum of ill feeling.

He commented on the special commission's report on English employer-employee relations.

Mexico to Seize Additional Land

President Gardenas Won't Comply With Secretary Hull's Warning

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—President Cardenas told the Mexico congress Thursday that Mexico would not comply with the request of Secretary Hull that she cease expropriations of land and that the government would "continue its agrarian program."

In his message opening a new session of congress the president announced Mexico would pay only for the actual investments made by the American and British oil companies, whose properties were expropriated last March 18.

He said he would present a bill to congress to prohibit the granting of long-term concessions in the future to prevent development of another situation "like that of the oil companies."

He stressed that the law gave Mexico all mineral products below the surface of the earth.

The president said Mexico's answer to the United States representation would be a reaffirmation of policies already set forth.

He said Mexico recognized her obligation to pay for expropriated farm lands but "under necessities of the people the government cannot make immediate payment."

Cardenas reiterated his contention that Mexico cannot give "special privileges" to foreigners in indemnification. Some of Mexico's own citizens have not been paid for expropriated lands.

(Continued on Page Three)

Singing Program to Be Held at Patmos

All singers of this area are invited to Patmos Sunday night where a singing program will be given in the auditorium of the Patmos High School at 8 o'clock. All singers are urged to bring song books. E. R. Brown, who made the announcement, said singers from surrounding counties were expected.

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Czech Fate Still Is in Conference

Hitler Rejects First Proposal—British Turn Toward Poland

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's fate was considered Friday in an intimate meeting between Hitler and the leader of the autonomy-seeking, Nazi-protected Sudeten Germans.

Adolf Hitler and Konrad Henlein were alone in the study of the German chancellor's mountain home as they conferred for the second successive day how to deal with the attempt of the Czechoslovak government to placate Henlein and his followers.

Italy Excludes Jews

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The government Friday excluded Jews from state-recognized schools and universities and "all academies, institutes and associations of science, arts and letters."

British Bid to Poland

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain is seeking a new understanding with Poland in what was believed Friday to be an effort to "squeeze" Germany into a policy of moderation in central Europe.

A pro-British Poland or even a neutral Poland, informed quarters felt, would be invaluable to the Anglo-French cause in any conflict with Germany.

Strike in France

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A strike of 14,000 textile workers, protesting against proposed pay cuts in Amiens Friday added to the problems faced by the French cabinet, which is already perturbed over the international crisis.

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does the player to the dealer's right cut the cards?
2. Is continual "kidding" or boasting out of place at the bridge table?
3. Should conversation cease entirely during a card game?
4. Should reasonable promptness be used in bidding and playing?

5. When dummy is it necessary to pay close attention to the game? What would you do if—
You are asked to play an unfamiliar card game?
(a) Ask to have the rules explained?
(b) Bluff?
(c) Graciously refuse to play?

Answers
1. Yes, placing cut cards toward dealer.
2. Yes.
3. No. Cards are played primarily for fun.
4. Yes. A slow player is extremely annoying.
5. Yes. You owe it to your partner.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—"c," or "a" if the game is simple.

Free Ferries for States Are Barred

Governor Bailey's Proposal Permanently Enjoined by U. S.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—U. S. District Judge T. C. Trimble Friday permanently enjoined plans of Governor Bailey and the State Highway Commission to operate toll-free ferries in the immediate vicinity of privately-owned toll bridges in east Arkansas.

The state made an unsuccessful effort to buy the bridges for toll-free operation when the March special legislative session inaugurated the state's free bridge program.

Judge Trimble entered his order against the highway commission which had sought to condemn parts of land near the White and Black Rivers Bridge company bridge across the White river at DesArc. The order permanently enjoins the commission from operating ferries near the DesArc bridge or a similar bridge at Powhatan, or from diverting traffic from the Powhatan bridge across Black river.

Pulaski Extends Drive of Gambling

Two More Arrested on Charges of Running Race Book

LITTLE ROCK.—Pulaski officers extended their campaign against book-makers Thursday when Deputy Sheriff Townes, Morgan, Rather, Stubbs, Harris and Raper raided two East Washington avenue establishments in North Little Rock and arrested George Foster and Henry Levy on charges of permitting gambling to be carried on.

The defendants were docked at North Little Rock police headquarters and released on bonds of \$500 each.

The raids were the latest in a series that followed opening of an investigation by the Pulaski county grand jury last month. At its third meeting since receiving Judge Gus Fulk's charge August 11, the jurors called Chiefs of Police Pitcock of Little Rock and Pratt of North Little Rock and Sheriff Branch before them.

Most of the raids have occurred since that meeting. The grand jury will reconvene next Thursday.

Columbus School to Open Monday

Faculty List Is Named; New \$20,000 Building Completed

The Columbus public schools will open Monday, September 5, Sam R. Young, principal, announced Friday. The faculty list besides Mr. Young is composed of Geneva Thomas, Agatha Bullard, Dorothy Stopps, Mrs. Marjorie Rogers and Mrs. R. C. Reed.

The new \$20,000 school building has been completed, replacing the one that burned several months ago. Work on the new Columbus gymnasium is also progressing and will be completed by mid-term.

All students are urged to report the first day to receive book lists and other preliminary instructions.

(Continued on Page Three)

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Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
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It's Practical to Be Good Neighbors

IT IS hard to see just where President Roosevelt said any-
thing especially surprising when he announced that the
armed force of the United States would immediately be called
into action in case of an attempted invasion of Canada by a
foreign power. In reality, it's the Monroe Doctrine applied to
the north, as well as to the south.

Reluctant as Americans are to get mixed up in anyone's
quarrel, there can hardly be the shadow of a doubt that under
any and all circumstances they would use their utmost strength
to defend the dominion against outside attack.

That does not, of course, mean that Uncle Sam is pledged
to throw troops and fleets overseas the next time Canada be-
comes involved in a British war on the continent of Europe.

It simply recognizes a perfectly obvious fact—namely,
that American security against outside attack requires that
predatory powers be kept from getting a foothold in the land
to the north of the border. By defending Canada against at-
tack, Uncle Sam would simply be defending himself.

NOW when we have said all there is to say about hands
across the border, good neighbors, international friend-
ship, and so on, it is pretty clear that this community of
interest between the dominion and the republic is at bottom a
highly practical affair. Canada and the United States get
along well together because it is to their own best interests to
do so. They are good customers and good markets for each
other.

And when you face that fact squarely, you are forced to
wonder if the same thing might not be true of a good many
other nations—nations which right now are glaring at one
another with their hands on their pistol butts, ready to fight
at the drop of a hat.

THERE is nothing unique about Canada and the United
States. They live side by side, they do business with each
other, and they prosper thereby. If that is true of them, why
wouldn't it also be true of France and Germany, of Germany
and Czechoslovakia, of Italy and Yugoslavia—or, indeed, of
any other pair of nations you could possibly name?

The answer is pretty obvious. It would be true—if the
nations involved would only give it a trial. If there were a
little less bristling and saber-rattling and a little more honest
effort to do business together, the Canadian-American har-
mony could be duplicated on all international borders.

Must the world live through another great war before
that fact dawns on it?

Educational Circus

IT'S a pity bombs are so expensive. An aerial circus that
I have considerably more than entertainment value is sug-
gested by the show some army bombers put on the other day
for the first class at West Point.

Planes flying at 12,000 feet, almost invisible, dropped
five and a half tons of TNT on a marsh near Lanslev Field
in 15 minutes. That was a great deal more than lit in the city
of London during the entire World war.

The spectators watched the show from a distance of more
than a mile. The ground shook under their feet. They watched
other planes follow that five and a half tons of TNT with
a shower of lighter bombs that finished the business of tearing
a quarter mile of ground to pieces. Then fighting planes
came down machine gunning, and more came down laying
poison gas, and more with tracer bullets that set the earth
afire over hundreds of acres. The West Point boys and their
officers and the officers' wives and children watched the
show wind up in a flaming, smoke-blowing hell on earth.

"Few people in this country have seen bombs explode,"
commented the reporter who wrote the story of the show.
More people need to. A bomb-laden aerial circus could scarcely
be equalled as a measure to strengthen the average citizen's
resolve to stay out of war.

War Maneuvers Bring Out All Germans



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Best School Is Workshop—Not Bed of Roses

Today I must broach a point in so-called experimental schools. They
school matters that needs to be handled with soft gloves. It concerns the
system of handling children in school.

Not long ago, there was such a rum-
pus made about the strict discipline of
school masters and mistresses, the
harsh regimentation that was compared
to "military" tyranny, that a violent
reaction set in.

As a result, there were founded the Boys and girls of mixed ages couldn't

wait for the school bell. They were
far better treated than they ever had
been, even at home. At least, they
could express themselves. They made
things, visited around, talked without
restraint, and they did it at that, learn-
a lot. They learned mostly, alas, ex-
actly what they wanted to learn.

Out of this hay-wire reformation
grew a better thing. A modern school
with the proteins of the process left
in and the carbohydrates left out. The
experimental schools, we must admit,
had a salutary effect upon the pub-
lic schools. For the first time, "in-
terest" and individual preference and
ability were recognized as important
factors, but not everything, in educa-
tion.

Two days after he finished an item
called "King of the Newsboys," Ayres
went into "Holiday." This was his
first picture in four years, and
nearly everyone acknowledged that he
stole it from Katharine Hepburn and
Cary Grant. Then Metro cast him as
the screwball Cousin Henry in "Rich
Man, Poor Girl." After that came a
contract, with yearly options, Mr.

Yet there still exists a hangover from

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, just as the auction-
ing of Golden Toy is about to be-
gin a big car auction at a stop
at the barn.

CHAPTER V

A MAN leaped from the car, a
powerfully-built fellow in
form-fitting gray tweeds. As he
started toward the barn the crowd
gave way. He marched straight
to the auctioneer.

Linda Gordon gave a start.
"Monte Hill!" she exclaimed to
her uncle. He turned a puzzled
face toward her. "Friend of mine,
won the Juvenile Stakes last
week," she explained quickly,
then stepped forward.

The auctioneer beamed expan-
sively. "Just in the nick of time,
my good friend." From Belmont!
This man spent money. "Sale just
starting—to the highest bidder—
the Redford colts. Cash on the
barrel-head, and no reasonable
bid refused. Now I offer—"

Again his voice went into sing-
song:

"Golden Toy, 2 years old, by
Pompey, out of Toy Girl, by Lord
Goldman. Half-brother of the
great Pomponio, winner of the
Belmont Futurity, the Dixie
Handicap. Need I say more? What
am I bid to open? Give me a nice
breather, folks!"

Linda had wanted to go to
Monte's side, but things were
moving too fast. She'd bid—then
she'd catch his eye.

"One hundred dollars!" She
shouted the offer.

The auctioneer's face dropped.
He turned—all turned—and
looked at Linda. The auctioneer
seemed hard put to find words
with which to express his feelings
to a lady. Why, the bid was in-
sulting!

He began protesting, as Monte
Hill stared across to Linda, sur-
prise on his face. "I—ah—folks—
folks! I can't take such an offer.
He should start at a couple of
thousand!"

"Two—"

THE word rang out from the
other side of the circle. Monte
Hill stopped, whirled around to
see who was making the bid.
Greeting Linda Gordon could
wait. This was business.

"I thank you, sir! Thank you,
Mr. Donald! I'm bid two thou-
sand—"

"My bid was two hundred—you
didn't let me finish," the young
man called out clearly.

The auctioneer slapped his huge
pauca in disgust. "What's this?
Ladies and gentlemen, this is no
game o' marbles. We are selling
one of the finest bred colts—"

"And fifty—that's two hundred
and fifty from me!" Linda called.

"I can't!" She raised a hand,

MR. JENKINS was calling:
"Offered five hundred—who
says the thousand?"

Linda called, "Six hundred!"

"Seven-fifty," from Hill. He
came across the space to her:
"Look here, Linda; you can't bid
against me—"

"I can't?" She raised a hand,

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Gentry Got Under Her Skin

One of the most delightfully malicious
books of the year is Margaret Halsey's
"With Malice Toward Some" (Simon
and Schuster, \$2). In this sparkling
and witty book Miss Halsey steps right
up to the hands-across-the-sea tradi-
tion and gives its venerable whiskers an
irreverent jerk.

The American-born wife of an
American professor, she went to Eng-
land for a year when her husband
took an exchange professorship in a
provincial English university.

She liked the country itself very well
indeed; it was neat, green and clean,
its farms looked like parks and its
parks looked like formal gardens,
it had an appealing air of being fertile,
hospital, and well-cared-for. And
she found the "lower-class" very friend-
ly and easy to get on with.

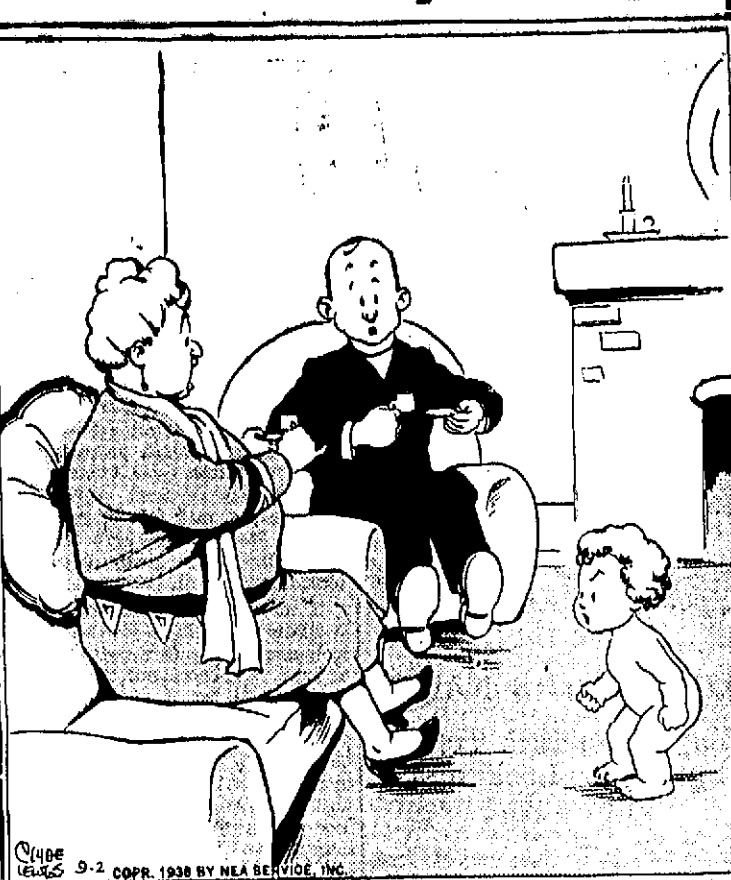
But the upper classes were some-
thing else again.

Among them, Miss Halsey found an
ingrained snobbishness, an abysmal igni-
fiance of everything not British, a thin-
ly disguised fear and jealousy of all
things American, a fatuous self-sat-
isfaction and a tenuous adoration of
be little less than appalling.

Repeating her account of the gentry's
habits of thought, one understands
many things—the tea-pot-tempest over
King Edward and Mrs. Simpson, the
Archbishop of Canterbury, Prime
Minister Chamberlain's "realism," and
the decline and fall of Ramsay Mac-
Donald.

All in all, it's a book which makes
extremely entertaining reading.

Hold Everything!



"Grandma, where th' heck are my foundation garments?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Ayres' Career's Like a Prize Fight—He Was Up, He
Was Down; He's Up

HOLLYWOOD—Lew Ayres has
been coming in for a lot of attention
lately, having been newly acclaimed
by the critics and rediscovered, suc-
cessfully, by Directors George Cukor
and Reinhold Schunzel.

His ten-year career has been active
but erratic—from stardom to bit
parts to quickies, and back again.
Some of his declines, he admits, were
due to faulty judgment in fighting for
roles which he considered winners but
turned out to be flops.

So he decided to quit battling for
parts and to take whatever came along.
Somebody had to make those C and
D pictures, so it might as well be Ayres.
Besides, he believes in keeping busy.

He worked in Poverty Row produc-
tions, which the average audience never sees,
and opposite players whom the aver-
age fan never has heard of. But people
who accidentally went to see these
films found Lew Ayres looming, dra-
matically, like a lighthouse in a fog.

Two days after he finished an item
called "King of the Newsboys," Ayres
went into "Holiday." This was his
first picture in four years, and
nearly everyone acknowledged that he
stole it from Katharine Hepburn and
Cary Grant. Then Metro cast him as
the screwball Cousin Henry in "Rich
Man, Poor Girl." After that came a
contract, with yearly options, Mr.

Ayres is on top again.

Ayres Started Out as a
Plink Artist

The actor admits that his life so far
has been pretty easy, though by no
means dull.

Son of a Minneapolis Symphony cel-
list, he devoted his inherited musical
talent to the banjo and guitar. Be-
tween jobs of working in a sheep-dip
factory and a bakery, he began to play
in amateur orchestras. Turned pro-
fessional while a student at San Diego
high school; played in border towns
and sailor joints. Later, in Hollywood,
he played in the bands of Henry Hal-
stead, Phil Harris and Ray West. At
the Coconut Grove, western Mecca of
dance orchestras, he actually sang.

The impression still persists that
Ayres is a shy fellow, but he was much
shyer in the days when he decided
he'd like to be in pictures. He spent
days just standing around in the Para-
mount casting office; wouldn't talk
with anyone or try to see anyone.

After nearly a week he came out
of his bewilderment sufficiently to
focus on a big sign that said, "Inter-
views Granted on Appointment." Be-
low the sign was a stack of cards on
which applications were to be made.
Ayres screwed up his courage, filled
out one, was granted an interview as
promised, and actually was given a
test.

The test, directed by a cameraman,
was awful. Ayres mugged so much
that the casting director suggested he
try for a job with Mack Sennett.

So the young man went back to his
banjo and guitar. But one day, while
walking along the boulevard, he was
approached by an agent named Ivan
Kahn and signed to a contract, just
like that. Result was another test, a
bit in "The Sophomore," and many an-
other small part until he was chosen
to play with Greta Garbo in "The
Kiss."

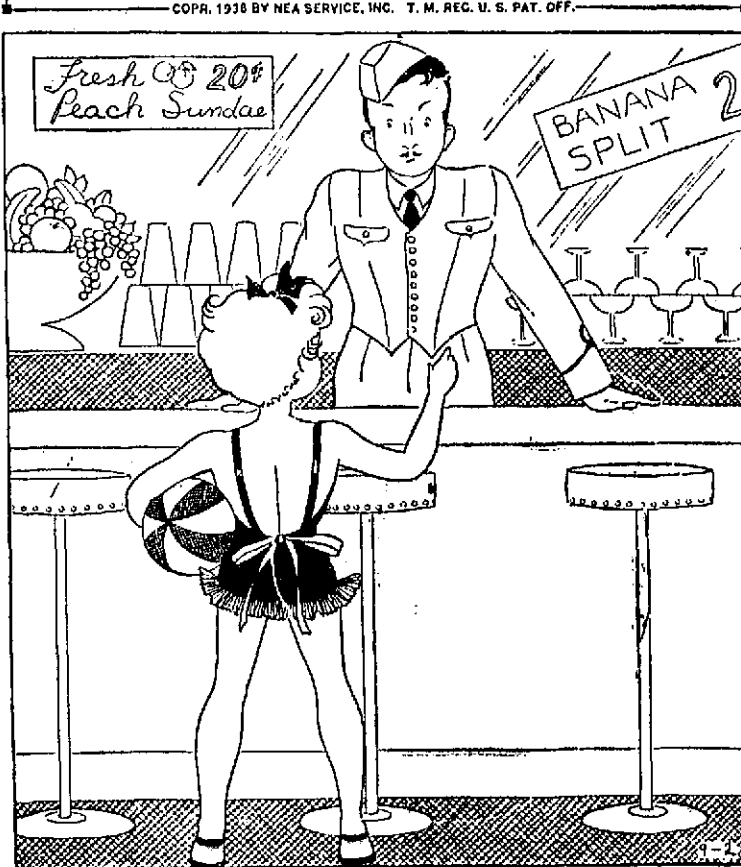
Universal snapped him up after that,
and in "All Quiet on the Western
Front" he became a star.

He's Rather Be Back of the Camera
Ayres works as an actor because it's
the easiest thing to do. But his real,
though dormant, ambition is to be a
director.

A few years ago he was so stricken
with the urge to direct that he re-
cruited his friends and began making
silent featurettes on 16 m. m. film.
He has to conform to the possible
and the permissible. To learn this fact
early is a precious thing. Must be
must, and no other word can be sub-
stituted.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Don't try to charge ME city tourist's prices, young man!
My family was buyin' from this store when it had a pre-
scription clerk instead of a soda-jerker."

direct "Hearts in Bondage," a costly
picture for that studio. It was a suc-
cess.

Paramount bid for him next, with an
actor-director contract. But when he
secured his release there early this
year he hadn't even been asked to
read a story. Ayres was down again.
And now he's a star.

Sporting Gesture

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Workmen con-
structing the Rockne memorial field
house donated a day's labor as their
contribution to the building fund.

Berg Does Research

BOSTON—Moe Berg, one of base-
ball's intellectuals, is spending a lot
of time in research, trying to discover
the origin of the word "fungo."

Today's Fashion Hint

Meet Unexpected Company With a
Smart Housedress



8310

By CAROL DAY

If your supper guests arrive before
you've had time to change, you need
never be sorry, as long as you're wear-
ing this new design, Pattern 8310.

Your most formal dress could be
no more becoming, as far as line is
concerned. Yet this dress is easy to
work in, although it is cut with prin-
cess effect.

It buttons from throat to belt, and
is finished with a becoming round
collar and little cuffs that, like the
convenient patch pockets, are trimmed
with braid.

You'll want several dresses made
like this, especially when you've fin-
ished one and discovered how easy it
is. Choose pretty cottons—printed or
plain colored—like gingham, calico
or percale. You'll enjoy a cold weather
version in jersey.

Pattern 8310 is designed for size 34,
36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 re-
quires 4½ yards of 35-inch materials;
3½ yards for 34 to trim.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern
Book, 32 pages of attractive designs
for every size and every occasion, is
now ready. Photographs show dresses
made from these patterns being worn;
a feature you will enjoy. Let the
charming designs in this new book
help you in your sewing. One pat-
tern and the new Fall and Winter Pat-
tern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book
alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model,
send 15c in coin, your name, address,
style number and size to Hope Star
Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker-
re Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

If You Think You Know your Vitamin A-B-C's, Con-
sider the Subdivisions

Since vitamins were first named
A, B, C, D, and E, the average per-
son is inclined to believe that each of
these substances is something very
definite and associated with certain
illnesses or states of health. However,
today many of them have been broken
down into several parts.

Very early it was established that
vitamin B consists of at least two dif-
ferent substances, which were named
B1 and B2 and later called B1 and B2.
These two factors were said specifical-
ly to be associated with the presence
of a condition called polyneuritis and
another condition called pellagra.

Now it is known that vitamin B has
many different parts. The first, called
B1, is the anti-beriberi vitamin that
prevents beriberi in man and poly-
neuritis in animals. Another part is
known as riboflavin, a compound nec-
essary for growth in animals and be-
lieved to be associated with the oxida-
tion-reduction system of living cells.
It has been found that there is an-
other factor which is effective in the
treatment of pellagra in man and black
tongue in dog—a factor which is nec-
essary for rapid gains in weight and
the normal nutrition of pigeons. A
vitamin tentatively called B4 prevents
a form of specific paralysis in rats
and chickens.

A portion called B5 is necessary to
maintain weight in pigeons. A factor
called B6 prevents a sort of skin dis-

ease which occurs in rats, and anoth-
er factor has been temporarily called
vitamin W—also absolutely necessary
for growth in rats.

Only two of these factors have been
shown definitely to be individual
chemical substances. Only two have
been found definitely important to
deficiency disease in man—namely,
vitamin B1 which is the beriberi fac-
tor and the PP factor which is asso-
ciated with pellagra.

Nevertheless, the factor called ribo-
flavin has also been found to be of ex-
ceeding importance of late in human
beings, particularly in regard to cer-
tain nutritional disturbances that may
arise in the presence of alcoholism, or
in various conditions affecting the
nervous system.

Because vitamin B1 is known to be
definitely associated with beriberi and
with polyneuritis, many tests have
been made to determine whether or
not this vitamin is of value in treating
conditions in the human body in which
neuritis is a factor.

The most important study was ap-
parently that which revealed that al-
coholic addicts have symptoms of
polyneuritis which are attributed to a
lack of vitamin B1 rather than to any
specific toxic action of the alcohol on
the tissue of the nervous system. Ap-
parently the alcoholic person does not
obtain a sufficient amount of this
vitamin.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Thanks For the Rain

The rain fell like a song of hope on fields that had been dying. It was like a mother's loving kiss upon a wistful face. Tall trees that had been parched and dry broke into gentle sighing. And happiness lay like a smile upon the garden place. The house was very snug and sweet, the rain's kind, slender fingers made magic on the sloping roof and smoothed the gleaming pane. We lighted candles dim and white; and, like a dream that lingers, they painted paths of drifting light against the silver rain. The house was very sweet and snug—its shadows were caressing—yet for a moment we were swept with sudden aching pity. For folk who do not understand that rain may be a blessing. Who wander, shelterless and sad, across the rain-swept city. —Selected.

The W. M. U., First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon in the educational building, South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Alexander left Thursday afternoon for a visit with Mr. Alexander's family in Selma, Ala.

The September meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. opening program of the club year was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett on South Elm street, with Mrs. S. L. Reed and Miss Zenobia Reed as associate hostesses, presiding. Following the salute to the Confederate flag, the chapter song, "How Firm a Foundation" with Mrs. Wilbur Jones accompanying, and the Lord's Prayer in unison completed the impressive opening ritual. During the business period, the regular minutes and the minutes of the Executive Board were read and adopted. The officers for the coming year were announced, naming all of the officers for the past year, with Mrs. George Crews as president, delegates were elected for the state convention in Fort Smith, the latter part of October. The secretary read the chapter correspondence after which Miss Merle June Webb, favored the meeting with two lovely vocal selections. She was accompanied by the piano by Mrs. J. C. Carlton. Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, program chairman introduced Mrs. J. A. Henry who presented a most interesting and instructive program on "Surgons of the South During and After the Civil War." Program responses were interesting items pertaining to the life of Raphael Semmes and Sidney Lanier. The chapter voted to print just four year books, one for the president, one for the vice president,

one for the secretary and one for the press, thereby saving the expense of some fifty or sixty books. Following the program the hostess served refreshing fruit punch with cookies. Circle No. 3 W. M. S., First Methodist, Mrs. W. G. Allison, leader will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. McPherson, Edgewood with Mrs. Max Cox as joint hostess.

The Young People's Department of the First Baptist Sunday school requests that all members and all potential members be present at 9:45 Sunday morning. A surprise is being prepared and visitors are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Morse Jr., announce the arrival of a son, Fred III, August 25 at Julia Chester hospital.

THEATERS

At the Rialto
Dramatizing the everyday problems which face the father of an American family, "You're Only Young Once" comes to the Rialto theater Sunday and Monday as a picture every member of the family will enjoy.

An intimate discussion of family life, highlighted by comedy and drama, the picture provides a cross-section of the group which makes up the backbone of American life.

Lewis Stone, as Judge Hardy, father of Mickey Rooney and Cecilia Parker, is constantly beset with internal problems arising from his children's proclivity for getting into trouble. It is his duty to rescue them from these difficulties without breaking their spirit or making them rebellious.

In living up to his characterization, Stone plays a role reminiscent of those made popular by Will Rogers. His literary counterpart would be "David Harum," it is the type of characterization which has lived through generations on the stage and which reached its highest point of perfection in motion pictures.

Stone finds himself called upon to extricate Mickey Rooney from an affair with a spoiled and unprincipled heiress whose chief excuse is immaturity. No sooner does he clear his son than Cecilia Parker becomes involved in an affair at Catalina Island. The young man in the case happened to be already married. Through a clear understanding of his children's problems, the father manages to save them from costly mistakes and at the same time to prevent their embarrassment.

Included in the cast are Fay Holden, Frank Craven, Ann Rutherford, Eleanor Lynn, Ted Pearson, Sara Haden, Charles Judels and Selmer Jackson.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Samuel: Spiritual Revival
Text: 1 Samuel 7:1-13

In the crisis of the defeat of the Israelites by the Philistines and the carrying away of the Ark of the Covenant with the tragic death of Eli, there comes as the savior of the people the man whose devout mother, Hannah, had dedicated him as a babe to the service of the temple.

Samuel stuck at the very roots of the trouble in Israel. He did not begin by amassing a great army, but he began first of all by attacking the moral condition of the people. He urged them that, with all their hearts, they should put away the foreign gods from them and the base and corrupting forms of idolatrous worship, and that they should serve the Lord of Israel.

The people responded to his appeal, and then it was that Samuel gathered them together and began to marshal them for the victory that they were ultimately to attain. He called all the people together at Mizpah, and there with the ritual practice of drawing water and pouring it forth on a day of fasting, he confessed the sins of the people.

Samuel became, by strength of personality and moral conviction, the judge of Israel. Word of the massing together of the people at Mizpah came to the Philistines, and they came up against the people whom they had conquered.

It was a trying time for Samuel. Would his leadership suffice? Could he inspire the fear-stricken Israelites with the will and the power to resist

the Philistines? In the presence of the people, Samuel performed a sacrificial rite and at the same time prayed earnestly for the deliverance of Israel.

There came a great thundering, and the Philistines—fear-stricken and discomfited—went down before the aroused people of Israel. New heart and courage took hold of the Israelites, and they pursued the Philistines, whom they had feared so greatly.

It was in the hour of this great victory that Samuel took a stone and set it up as a monument between Mizpah and Shiloh, calling it Ebenezer, signifying that hitherto the Lord had helped the people.

The closing verse of our lesson is very significant. It tells how the Philistines were subdued and came no more within the border of Israel. When one measures against the defeat of the time of Eli, when the Ark of the Covenant was captured and when Israel was put in a position of fear and bondage, one can appreciate the meaning of this great deliverance.

And the lesson is not far to seek. Moral discipline and moral character is the ultimate strength of nations and peoples as it is of individuals.

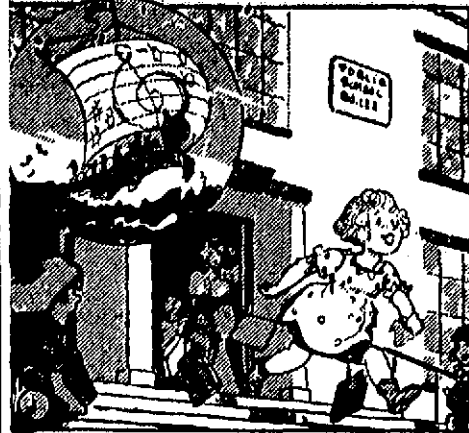
A nation may seem to flourish in greed and corruption and disregard of justice, truth, and right. But the downfall inevitably and surely comes, while just as truly and inevitably righteousness exalts a nation and a people.

Samuel's story is a story of spiritual revival and moral conviction, the judge of Israel. Word of the massing together of the people at Mizpah came to the Philistines, and they came up against the people whom they had conquered.

It was a trying time for Samuel. Would his leadership suffice? Could he inspire the fear-stricken Israelites with the will and the power to resist

IN A LITTLE SPANISH TOWN

by Mabel Wayne, Sam Lewis and Joe Young



THE blood of her Viking ancestors could not stand confinement, so little Mabel Wayne used to run away from school every so often—but she always came back for music lessons.

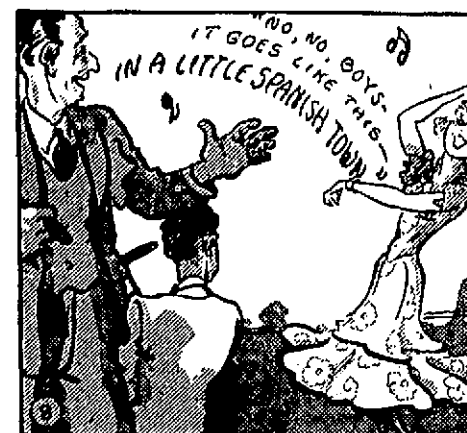


The missions, adobe houses and other Spanish-Mexican backgrounds appealed to her romantic sense, and she wrote a song expressive of her emotions.

BIRTH OF A SONG



Like many young girls, she felt the urge for the theatre and got a job in the chorus of a Winter Garden revue.



Returning to New York the young amateur songwriter tried out her tune on veterans Joe Young and Sam Lewis. They collaborated with her.



Like another actress of Swedish ancestry, Mabel wanted "to be alone" and went into vaudeville.



The song was tremendously successful and created a vogue for things Spanish. Mabel followed with "Ramona," "Little Man You've Had A Busy Day" and other hits.

From 'ASCAP' Files

By Joseph R. Fiesler and Paul Carruth



About this time she also felt that she wanted to write music, and when her vaudeville tour took her to southern California she was inspired.



Mabel Wayne is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. She is one of the few women composers who write to compete with the Kerns and Berlin.

Howard Criminal Docket Complete

Embezzlement Case Is Transferred to Hempstead County

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Circuit Judge Minor Milwee Thursday began hearing the civil cases here after having completed the criminal docket that was marked by the sentencing of three defendants.

George Nelson was given three years in prison as he pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and grand larceny.

James Taylor, charged with forgery and uttering, entered pleas of guilty to both counts and was sentenced to two years on each charge.

James Newton was given a year in the penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretense.

W. W. Marshall entered a plea of guilty to selling liquor and was fined \$50 and costs.

The trial of Jim Hooker, charged with riot, was continued.

An embezzlement charge pending against F. B. Norton was transferred to Hempstead county for trial.

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ENDS FRI. "WELLS FARGO" RIALTO

SAT. DOUBLE
Zane Grey's
"Drift Fence"
with
BUSTER CRABBE
TOM KEENE

—and—
BOB STEELE
—in—
"Near Trails End"

PLUS:
Serial and Comedy

SUN.-MON.
MICKEY ROONEY
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"

ENDS FRI.
"THE TOY WIFE"

SAT. DOUBLE
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"Goldmine in The Sky"

—And—
DENNIS O'KEEFE
—in—
"THE CHASER"

SUN.-MON.-TUES
Irving Berlin's
ALEXANDER'S
RAGTIME
BAND
An American Cavalcade
with
TYRONE ALICE DON
POWER FAYE AMECHE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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"THE TOY WIFE"

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be solemnized at the morning service. The pastor will bring a brief communion message on the subject, "Communion With Christ."

No evening service will be held, due to the absence of the pastor. He will preach at McCaskill where he is holding a revival meeting which began last Wednesday night.

A very important meeting of the Board of Stewards will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday. All the stewards are urged to attend.

The Church School will meet at 10 a. m.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Plan to attend Sunday school somewhere next Sunday. If you are not already a member elsewhere, we invite you to visit the Gospel Tabernacle at 9:45. The Young Peoples class under the direction of Mrs. Webb, is holding its homecoming day, and specially invites all who are of high school age.

The pastor will speak at the 11 o'clock morning worship service and again at the evening evangelistic service beginning at 8. Special orchestra and vocal music will feature the services.

Christ's Ambassadors, Children's church, hand Bible study at 7 each Sunday.

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Christ's Ambassadors, Children's church, hand Bible study at 7 each Sunday.

Don't forget the Stamps quartet will sing at the Tabernacle, Monday night. Everyone invited.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

This will be the first Sunday of September—time for those who have been taking a "vacation" from God and religion to renew their loyalty to him and find the joy which comes from a renewal of their devotional life.

Sunday school 9:45 with departments and classes for all ages.

10:55 morning worship in charge of the pastor. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Sibly C. Burnett of Nashville, Tenn. Our town and church are fortunate to have the privilege of having Brother Burnett for this service. Everyone who is interested in the spiritual life of boys and girls is urged to hear his message.

Baptist Training Union 7 p. m. with opportunities of training and service

ST. PAUL W. M. S. Meeting
Ten members and two visitors were present at the meeting of the W. M. S. at St. Paul church Tuesday afternoon.

After the opening hymn, Miss Alma Hanna rendered the devotional. Mrs. Floyd Matthews read the church news bulletin.

The Bible Study was in charge of Elizabeth Hanna. The subject of the lesson was "Samuel: Spiritual Revival."

More Than 100 Hear

(Continued from Page One)

ment and the launching of industrial plants in the South. He said \$223,000,000 had been spent on new industries in the South the past two years.

He then told of the value of a chamber of commerce to a town or city and urged co-operation in drawing petitions for forming a soil conservation area in this district which got good hearings at three towns several days ago.

Mr. Poe told of the importance of the district, pointing out that 500,000 acres were subject to erosion in the Hope trade territory. He said 6,500 families controlled these areas.

Mr. Poe told of the training school conducted here during the spring and which was attended by soil experts from Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

Lee Garland, president of the Hempstead County Fair Association, praised the chamber of commerce for its efforts in reviving the fair to be held September 20-24.

The Taylor quartet was presented in three musical numbers. The meeting closed with a brief speech by B. L. Kaufman who pleaded for co-operation and encouragement for the 11 new directors.

Mayor Albert Graves, who acted as master of ceremonies, touched briefly on the road project and assured the Shreveport organization that Hope would work hard in hand toward obtaining pavement for the road.

Attorney Steve Carrigan spoke of the chamber of commerce's effort in the Hempstead county courthouse removal. Mr. Carrigan predicted that Hope would win the election contest by approximately "500 good and true votes."

Mr. Carrigan said:
"I was born in Washington, but moved to Hope when I was eight years old. I hoped the courthouse would follow me. I have been in three campaigns, trying to get the courthouse here. We lost two, but we're going to win this time."

"They're contesting the election now and have challenged a great number of votes—but everytime they challenge, we give them a dose that puts them to sleep. We go out an march in about 50 negro women who cast maiden votes. We do the same thing when they challenge more votes. We've got this election won—and right here I want to give the boys and girls of Hope credit. They led their band all over the county and gave us much support and encouragement. The young lawyers of Hope also deserve much credit," Mr. Carrigan concluded.

George W. Robison spoke briefly and told of the Trades Day event sponsored by the chamber of commerce. He said the event was a big success and would to increase business each Wednesday in bringing Hope trade to Hope merchants.

About Air Mail
Postmaster Robert Wilson told of Air Mail Week and of the chamber of commerce's efforts behind it in making it a success locally.

"We mailed 4,483 letters from Hope. They went to all 48 states and 188 foreign countries, bearing a cache telling of Hope's famous watermelons. We had 85 pounds of mail which far exceeded any other pick-up station in the state."

For all young people.
Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon by the pastor on: "And God Was With Him."

Monday nights at 7:30 the Rev. Harold G. Sanders of Louisville, Ky., will speak in the church auditorium and present a three reel natural color motion picture newcast of the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. All who have seen this picture declare it to be one of the most beautiful they have ever witnessed. The public is cordially invited.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. monthly business meeting of Sunday school officers and teachers; 8 p. m. prayer meeting, continuing the Bible study course; 8:45 p. m. business meeting of church, Sunday school, and Baptist Training Union organizations.

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Discipline Turns

(Continued from Page One)

other demanding severe punishment for the sake of discipline. At last a type is taken, each man stating what, in his opinion the punishment ought to be. If there is disagreement, the debate resumes, until all are won over to a single verdict. Then the prisoner is brought back and told what it is.

"You've got to realize that you're in prison here," admonishes the deputy warden. "You can't pick your job, any more than can a man outside. Lots of people outside would be glad to get a job working in laundries that are hotter and more disagreeable than this one."

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c
word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9989.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just re-
ceived Big Lot of Living Room Suites,
Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper.
5-26tp

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.
Phone Paul Cobb, 638-J. 1-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two nice brick veneer
residence and a beautiful lot 140 by
140 feet, room for two or three build-
ings. Close in. cheap. Call 66 or 284.
31-3tp

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk, good
condition, looks like new. See Geo. W.
Robison, at Robinson's. 1-3tp

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
1,700 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 5 cents
if you want it mailed. 3-4f-4h

FOR SALE—Simmons enamel front
wood burning range. Remington port-
able typewriter. Both good as new.
Vernon A. Hammond, Phone 94. 1-3tp

FOR SALE—Complete set of bath-
room fixtures, cheap for cash. C. W.
Tarpley. 1-3tp

Notice

NOTICE—Ideal Furniture Store has
moved to corner of Walnut and 2nd
Street where we can serve our cus-
tomers better. We appreciate and solicit
your business. Remember, we buy,
sell and trade. Buy here and save mon-
ey. 23-12tp

NOTICE—Local money to loan on
improved farm lands and city prop-
erty; low interest rates; quick action.
Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas.
25-6tc Sep 5, 3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished
apartment with private bath. 203
East Ave. C. 30-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—Qualified Domestic and
Personal Service workers: Cooks,
Maids, and Nurses. Apply to U. S.
Employment Service, immediately. 1-61-dh

STORIES
IN STAMPS.



Oratory Raised Him
To Statesmanship

THE wing-footed words of
Daniel Webster rang through
the halls of Congress first in 1812.
Webster had been elected by a
party opposed to the war with
England and he lost no time
speaking against the embargo, in
favor of strengthening the navy,
on the currency, bank and the
tariff. And from this point, it is
clear, his rise to statesmanship be-
gan.

In the next few years Webster
developed as a brilliant constitu-
tional lawyer, appearing before
the U. S. Supreme Court repeated-
ly. And simultaneously he
emerged as one of the greatest
orators of all times. In 1820 he
delivered the oration at Plymouth
on the second centennial of the
landing of the Pilgrims; in 1825
an oration at the laying of the
cornerstone of the Bunker Hill
monument; and in 1826 a eulogy
on Adams and Jefferson. These
three great addresses established
his reputation.

After many notable speeches, he
reached the high point of his or-
atory in his great reply to Hayne
on the nature of the Union and
secession. In this epoch-mak-
ing address he successfully com-
bated the theory of nullification
and defended the nationalist view
of the Union. His last great
speech was that delivered in the
Senate on March 7, 1850, on the
Compromise Measures of 1850.

Webster is shown above on the
15-cent orange stamp of the U. S.
issue of 1870, enlarged.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Give Up Baseball?

CHICAGO—If a certain report turns
out to be true, Mel Ott soon may be
able to go in the taxi business. Ott
who already had owned an automobile,
was awarded another for being the
most popular third baseman in a na-
tion-wide poll conducted by a cereal
company. Now, since he has been
switched back to the outfield, it is re-
ported that he is leading all major
leaguers for the right field position
in the same poll.

Today's Answer to
CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One

No, the entire train cannot be
placed on the sidings. There is no
room for the engine and the
tender.

There are places for 71 cars, and
the 70 cars of the train, plus the
caboose, will completely fill these
places.

SPEED CHAMPION

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 7 Pictured globe-en-
circling flyer.
- 12 Genus of
sheep.
- 13 Pathway be-
tween rows
of seats.
- 16 Part in a
drama.
- 17 Tarpaulin.
- 18 Breast.
- 19 Orient.
- 20 Sheltered
place.
- 21 Simmers.
- 22 Before.
- 24 North
America.
- 26 Devoured.
- 27 Paid publicity.
- 29 Onager.
- 32 Thing.
- 34 Battering
machine.
- 36 Neck band.
- 38 Position in
golf.
- 41 Maple seed.
- 43 Sound.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LILY OPERA PONS
OBOE PERIL AREA
DIVA PERIL AREA
SIESHA C STREETS
P STATE STILL S
IF REVILES CIAL
CAROL ERA KRONE
TRAP SNAPS ERIN
UMIST SPYDO
RA NOR MITSE
ENTICE AIMER
TOOLS SLOE
GANNES HEARS

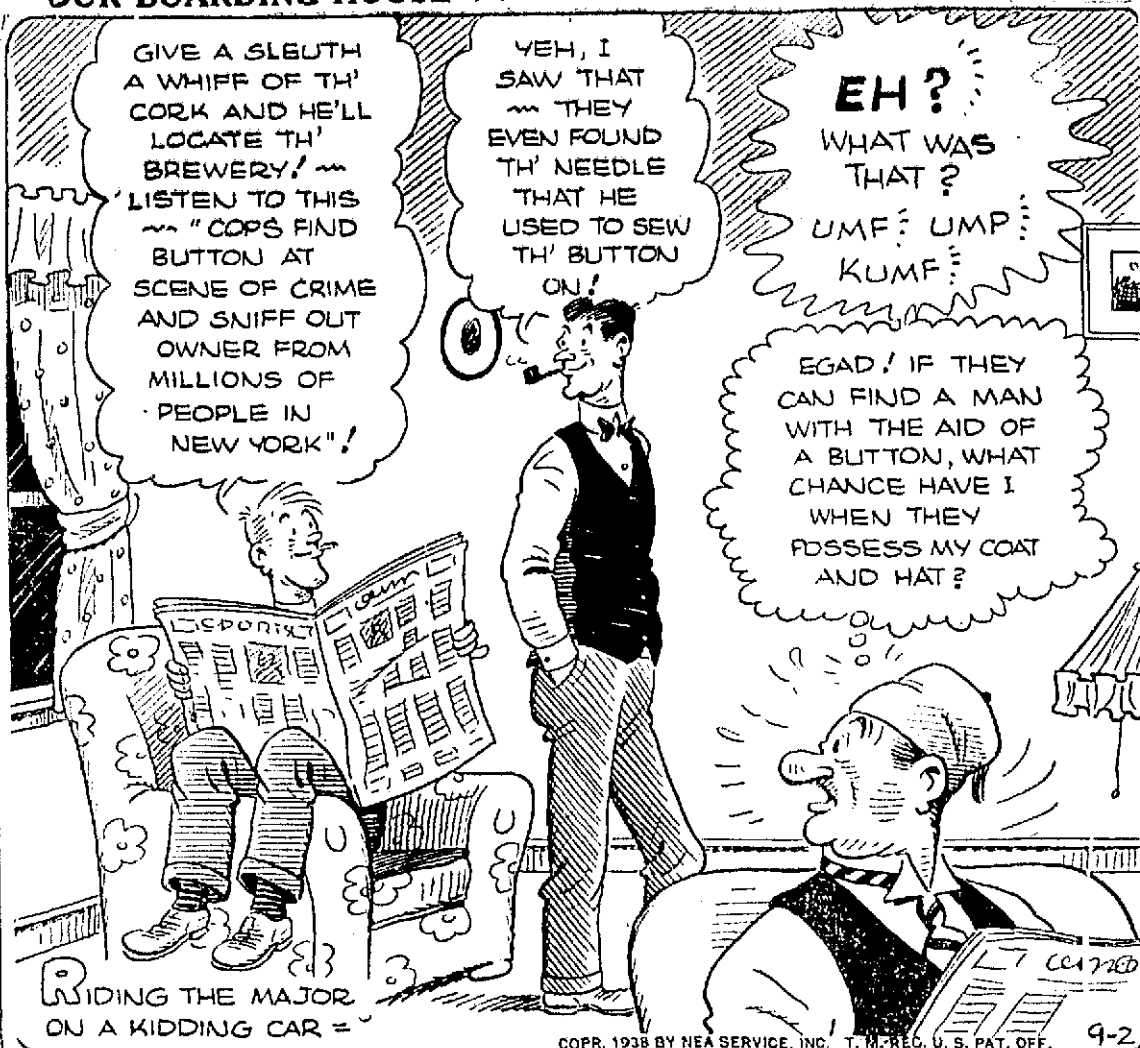
44 Restriction.
45 Russian
mountains.
46 Southes.
48 To make
jugged.
50 Sun god.
51 Genus of
moles.
55 Truce
(variant).
59 Machine part.
60 Recipient.
61 He made a
—the world
flight in less
than 4 days.
10 Otherwise.

- 11 To harden.
- 14 Particles.
- 15 Opposite of
higher.
- 23 He made the
— flight in
history.
- 25 Circle part.
- 27 Wine vessel.
- 28 He is a
— young man.
- 30 Portico.
- 31 Without.
- 33 Snaky fish.
- 35 Stirring.
- 36 Container
weight.
- 37 Persia.
- 39 Born.
- 40 Type standard.
- 42 Mire.
- 47 Beetle wing
cover.
- 49 No good.
- 52 Since.
- 53 Rumanian
coin.
- 54 Skillet.
- 56 Insect.
- 57 Portuguese
coin.
- 58 Lion.
- 60 Doctor of
medicine.

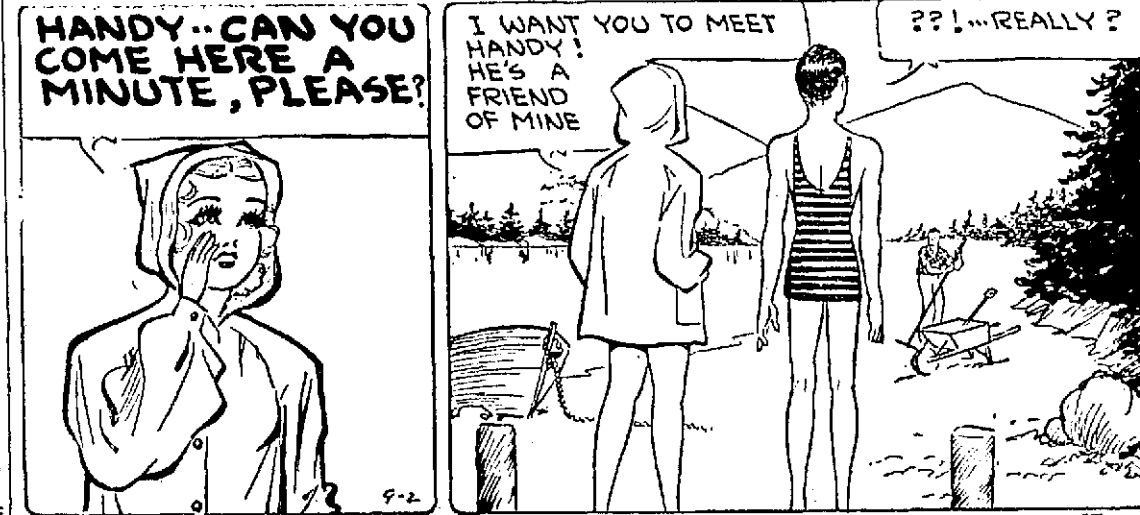


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

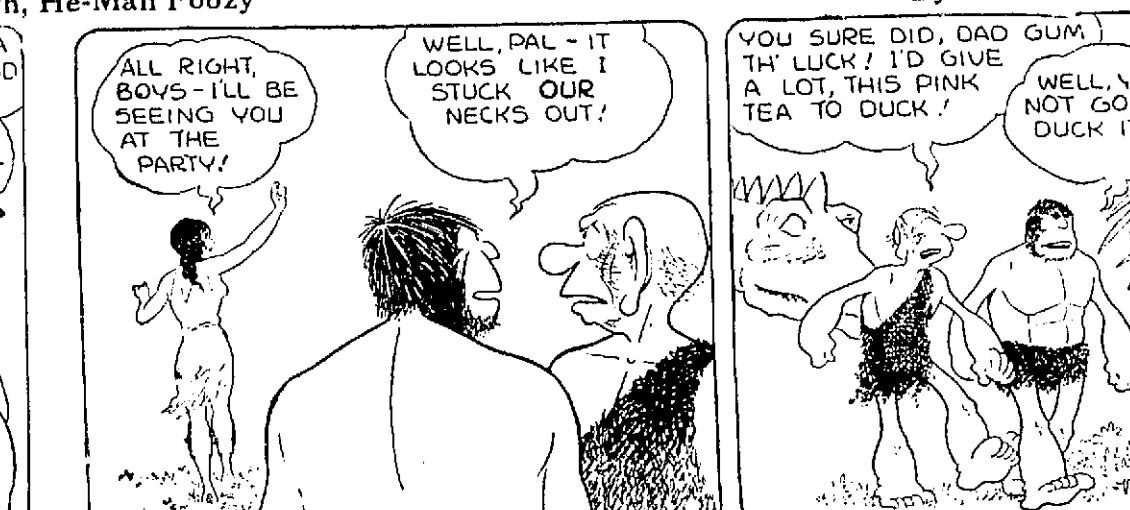


So-o-o-o-o!

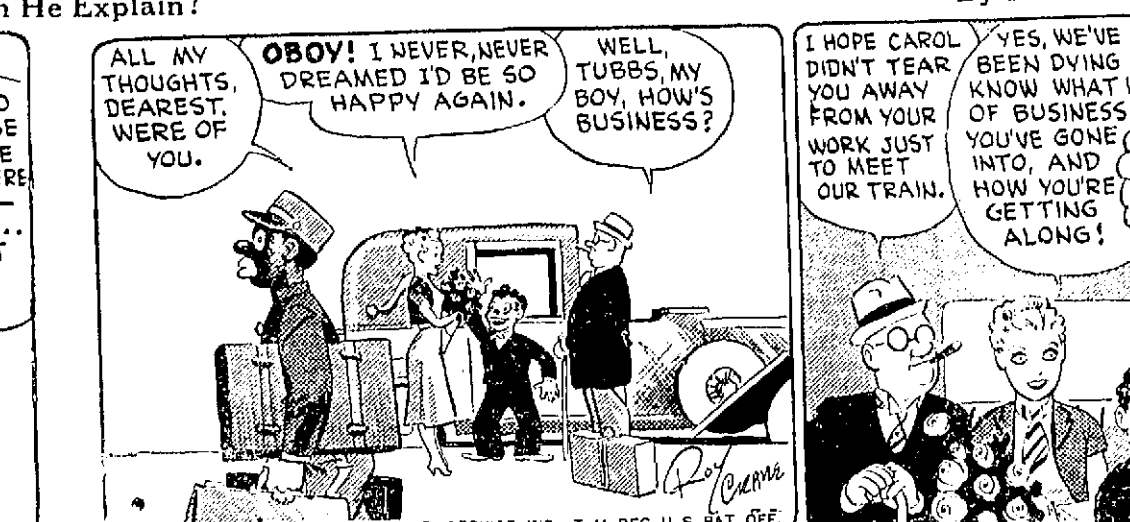
By EDGAR MARTIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



By ROY CRANE

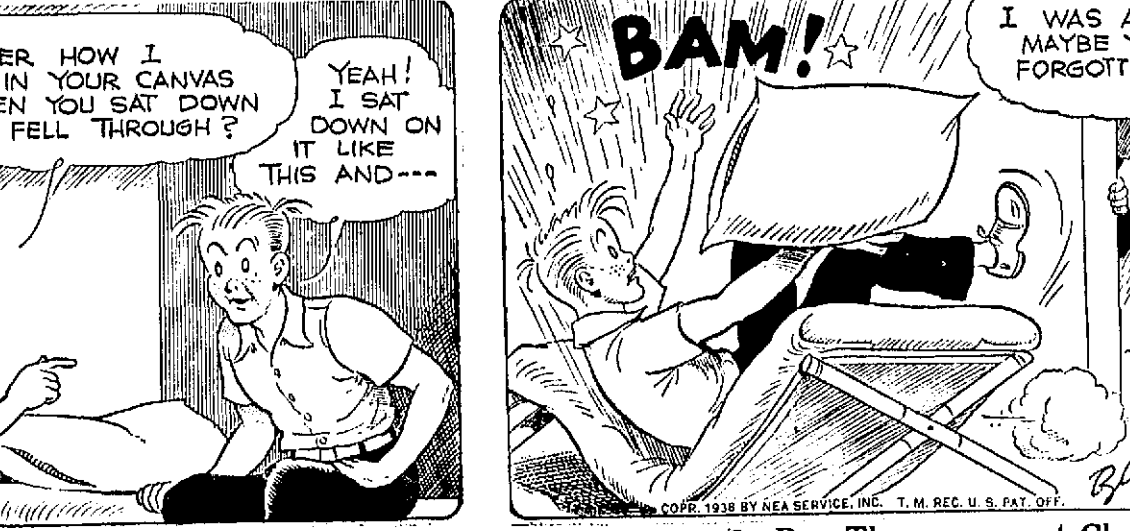


By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



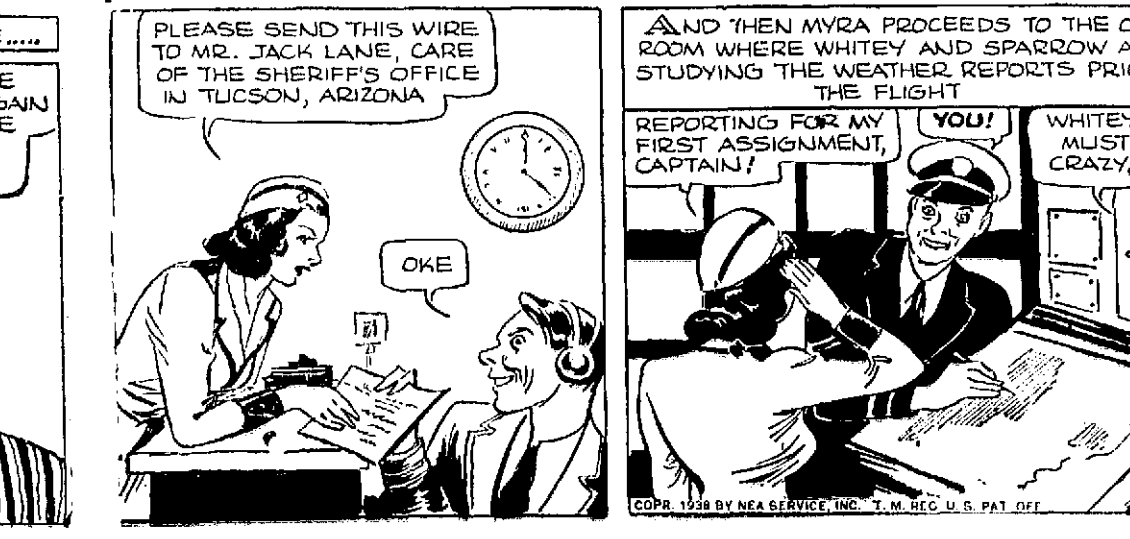
Repeat Performance



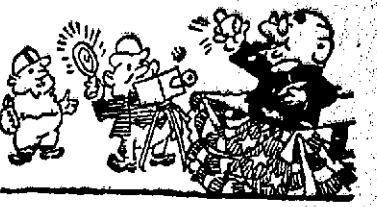
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Surprise



THE SPORTS PAGE



Arkansas High School Gridders Put Through First Practice

Hundreds Report for First Session

Hopefuls All Over Arkansas Don Headgears and Shoulder Pads

By the Associated Press
In weather far more adaptable to water sports than football, hundreds of youthful gridiron hopefuls at high schools the length and breadth of Arkansas donned shoulder pads, headgear and moleskins Thursday for initial training.

In greater Little Rock large squads answered the first calls of their mentors. Little Rock high school mustered approximately 80 players for Coach Clyde Van Sickle. Across the river at the North Little Rock stadium some 60 athletes drew equipment. Coach Tom Murphy at Catholic high reported 30-odd men at practice, one of the largest squads in the school's history.

Coach Percy Sanders, assisted by Joe Arnette—see of last year's Onchita College team—gave limbering-up exercises to one of the best Helena Hustler squads in years. Coach Jack Dale at Paragould had a good turnout.

Candlen's first practice saw 30 men in uniform, including 10 lettermen. At El Dorado where Coach Allen Berry is making a debut following a successful tenure at Snackover, 50 candidates reported. Approximately 25 players drew equipment at Hope.

Eighteen experienced players including 10 lettermen, answered the football reveille as sounded by Coach Ben Mayo in the Grizzly stadium at Fort Smith.

The De Queen Panthers turned out in large numbers for Coach C. O. Criswell. The Conway Wampus Cats had a good first day drill. So did Murfreesboro.

Coach "Red" Swain, assuming coaching duties of the Hot Springs high school Trojans this year, took 54 aspirants to Camp Bonanza for a 10-day football camp. Practice was held Thursday afternoon. "There are no lettermen on this squad as far as I am concerned and all positions are open," said Swain as he started his first workout.

Dixie Davis, Star Witness in Probe

Hines' Lawyer Grows Angry in Clash With Schultz' Ex-Army

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The defense spotlighted Thursday the trysts of Dixie Davis and J. Richard (Dixie) Hines, the state's star witness in the policy racket of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines.

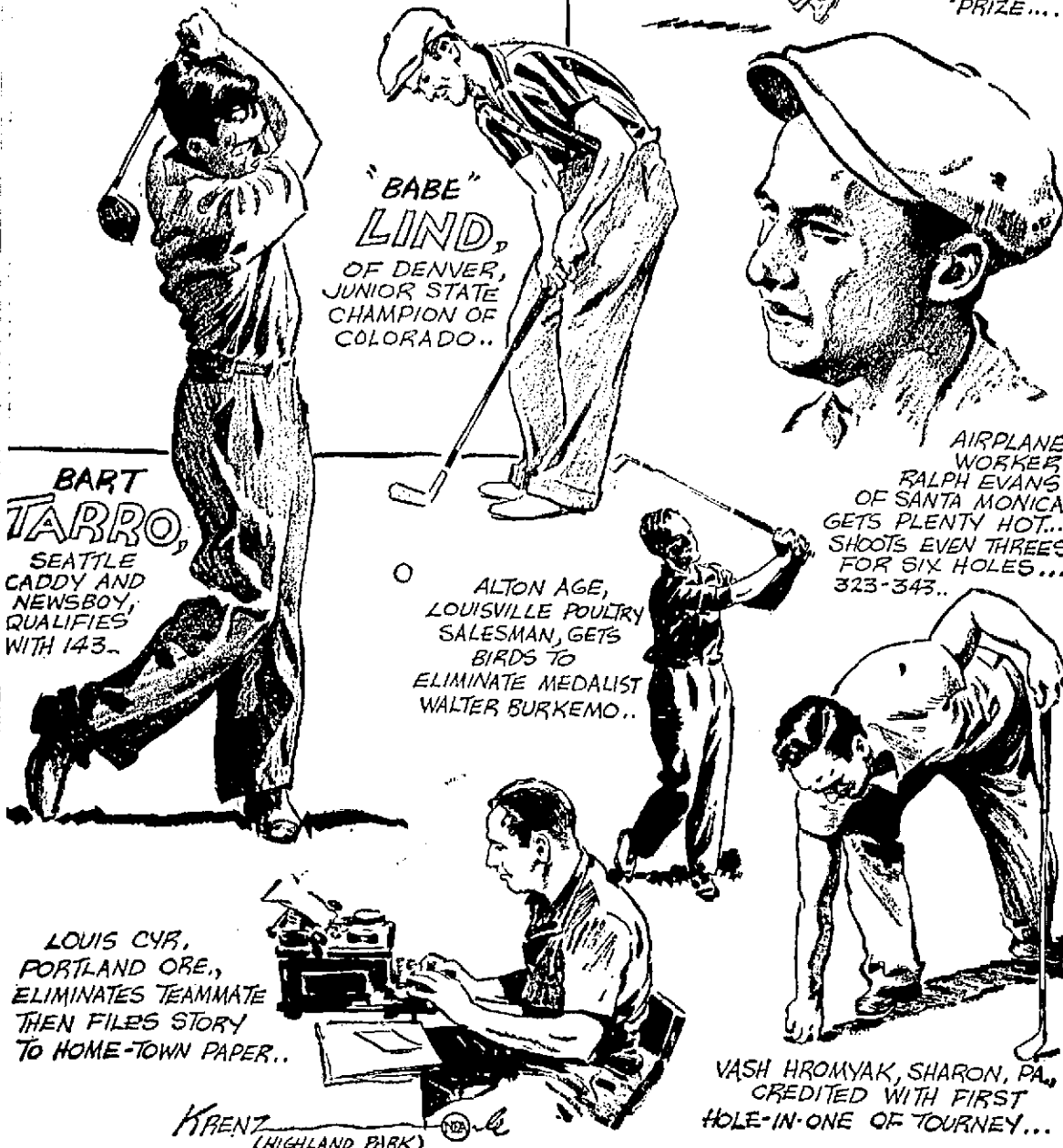
Lloyd Paul Stryker, lawyer for Hines, charged that District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey permitted Davis to visit the red-haired showgirl as an "inducement" to turn state's evidence against Hines as a co-conspirator in the multi-million dollar Dutch Schultz policy racket.

Stryker brought out that Davis made his excursions to Hope Davis's apartment while he was a prisoner in the "Tombs."

Davis, squirming and reddening

NO HEADLINE HUNTERS, THESS

16-YEAR-OLD BABES OF SIMON - PURE PUBLIC LINKS TOURNEY AT CLEVELAND, OHIO..



Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. In the summer of 1908, Gabby Street, present manager of the St. Louis Browns, caught a ball dropped from the Washington Monument, a distance of more than 300 feet. He missed 12 times in a row and caught the 13th.
2. Emil Levens of Cleveland was the last man to win a double-header, defeating Boston (wired, August 28, 1926, by scores of 6-1, 5-1).
3. Shoeless Joe Jackson of the White Sox got 12 hits in the 1919 world series with Cincinnati, to tie the major league record, yet was banned from baseball for "laying down" in the scandal that followed.

under Stryker's questions, protested that while he was married he had not lived with his wife for three years. He insisted that during the visits to Miss Davis's apartment he was never alone in the same room with her.

"Detectives were always present," he said.

Davis, flippant and wily, amiably underwent six hours of cross-examination. Stryker grew angry and shout-

Pirates Shutout N. Y. Giants, 6-0

Pittsburgh Now 7 Games in Front in Drive Toward Pennant

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—The pennant march of the Pirates rolled over the New York Giants 6 to 0 Thursday and advanced to seven full games in front of the National League parade.

Blanked with seven hits by Rookie Bob Klinger, the Giants dropped below second place for the first time this year, winding up fourth, half a game behind the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs, who climbed into a tie for the runner-up berth.

A ladies' day crowd of 28,839 saw Klinger come off the hospital list and demonstrate that his sore arm is once more ready for active duty. The 25-year-old freshman from the Coast League was on top of the situation throughout as he went the route for the first time since August 5 and chalked up his ninth win against five defeats for the year. It was the fourth time he had trounced Terry's Terriers and the 13th time this season the Giants had been shut out, for what is believed to be a club record.

With no backing at the plate, Prince Hal Schumacher's sizzling pitching was no match for the blazing Bucs. He was tagged for 11 of the Pirates' 12 hits and finally was shelled to the showers under a three run barrage in the seventh, which was featured by Pop Young's slashing double with the bases loaded. "Lil' Poison" Lloyd Waner paced the Pirate attack, collecting three singles and a triple and scoring two of the runs. Every member of the Buc lineup, except Third Sacker Lee Handley and First Baseman Gus Suhr hit safely at least one.

The United States contains more fossilized remains of dinosaurs than any other country in the world.

ed. Davis was alert, confident, easily parrying Stryker's questions.

Stryker questioned him about his confessed perjuries. Davis admitted all, though he remarked he was protecting others when he swore falsely.

When Stryker ironically asked when his "moral regeneration" typified by his desire to tell the truth as a witness against Hines, had set in, Davis said, "The moment I had determined to tell the truth."

Prescott School Faculty Is Named

T. M. Honea Is One of Three New Teachers Added to List

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Three new teachers have been elected this year to replace Mr. Doyle, Mrs. Petch and Miss Piercey. They are T. M. Honea, Miss Irene Hamby, and Miss Dorothy Laster. Mr. Honea is a graduate of Pasadena College, Pasadena, Calif., and has almost completed his work for a master's degree at the University of Arkansas. While a student at the University his work was so outstanding that he was awarded a scholarship to Cornell University.

During his ten years of teaching Mr. Honea has been superintendent of schools at Spring Hill, Fulton, Bodew and Willisville.

Miss Hamby comes highly recommended from Henderson State Teachers College where she received an A. E. degree last spring.

Aside from making an excellent scholarship record Miss Hamby was very prominent in student activities. She was staff member of the school paper and year book, president of the International Relations club, vice president of the senior class, and an officer in many other important organizations.

Miss Laster holds an A. B. degree from Henderson State Teachers College and a master's degree from Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Laster has had some very valuable teaching experience, two years of which were spent in the United States Government school in Porto Rico. She was selected for this position by the Department of Interior over a large number of applicants.

Following is a list of the teachers as announced by the school board recently:

C. A. Robison, superintendent.
High School—T. M. Honea, principal; Mrs. Jess Hays, O. H. Story, Jr., Mrs. Dale Denman, Mrs. John Eagle, Miss Dorothy Laster.

Junior High—Mrs. Tula Elliott, principal; Mrs. Roy Stainton, Mrs. R. A. Highsmith, Miss Irene Hamby, Miss Winnie Duke.

Primary School—Mrs. L. J. Griffith, principal; Miss Carol Scott, Mrs. Hartwell Greenon, Mrs. Harrell Watson, Mrs. Clarence Gordon Jr.

Fleasant Hill—W. S. Roe, principal; Miss Johnnie Hamilton, Mrs. Jim Marsh.

McRae School—E. Northcross, principal; Ida Johnson, Horace Young, Vassie Lee Royston, Hattie Smith, Artistic Marsh.

Men office workers have been more adversely affected by the installation of book-keeping machines than women.

The eruption of Mount Pelee, in Martinique, West Indies, in 1902, destroyed 30,000 human lives in 15 minutes.

By 1930, the number of women office workers outnumbered men, with 51.5 per cent of the total.

Hull Won't Take Political "Sides"

Refuses Comment on Tydings—But Ickes Is Openly Against Him

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull held aloof publicly Thursday from the administration's campaign to unseat Democratic Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland.

He was asked at his press conference whether, if he lived in Maryland, he would vote for Tydings or Representative David J. Lewis, the New Deal candidate for the senatorial nomination.

Hull replied that if his questioner would take care of the acute problems of the Far East, Far West, Far North and Far South, he would be glad to give some time to domestic questions.

Any idea that the administration would abandon its effort to defeat Senator Tydings, as the result of the victory of presidentially-opposed Senator E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith in South Carolina this week, was dispelled by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who told reporters he favored Lewis.

President Roosevelt, who denounced Tydings recently as a betrayer of the New Deal, has arranged to make a trip

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	11	1	.917
Williams Lumber	8	2	.800
CCC Camp	8	4	.667
Geo. W. Robison	5	7	.417
Hope Basket	4	7	.364
Highway Dept.	4	8	.333

Thursday's Results
No games, rain.

Games Friday
Hope Basket vs. Geo. W. Robison at 7:30.
Williams Lumber vs. Highway Dept. at 8:30.

Games Monday
Bruner-Ivory vs. Williams Lumber at 7:30.
Hope Basket vs. Geo. W. Robison at 8:30.

Games Tuesday
Geo. W. Robison vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.
Williams Lumber vs. Hope Basket at 8:30.

Games Wednesday
Alton Camp vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at 8:30.

Games Thursday
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.
Geo. W. Robison vs. Highway Dept. at 8:30.
(End of Schedule)

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	84	57	.596
Nashville	75	64	.540
New Orleans	74	65	.532
Memphis	72	70	.507
Little Rock	71	70	.504
Birmingham	70	72	.493
Chattanooga	69	77	.437
Knoxville	55	84	.392

Thursday's Results
Chattanooga 6, Memphis 4.
Only game played.

Games Friday
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Nashville (2)

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	85	39	.686
Boston	70	50	.583
Cleveland	69	53	.566
Detroit	63	60	.512
Washington	61	63	.492
Chicago	52	67	.437
St. Louis	44	77	.364
Philadelphia	44	79	.358

Thursday's Results
Detroit 6, New York 3.
Boston 5, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 11, Washington 6.

Games Friday
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	75	48	.610
New York	67	56	.545
Cincinnati	67	56	.545
Chicago	67	58	.536
Boston	61	60	.504
St. Louis	57	65	.467
Brooklyn	56	66	.459
Philadelphia	39	80	.328

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 4, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 6, New York 0.
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday
No games scheduled.

Two-Ton Tony and the Little Tike



Two-ton Tony Galento, named No. 1 contender for Joe Louis' world championship, makes a fuss over Tony, Jr., at their summer cottage in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, where the Orange, N. J., heavyweight is recuperating from the siege of pneumonia which canceled his Philadelphia engagement with John Henry Lewis.

into Maryland Sunday and Monday and deliver a Labor Day address which will provide an opportunity to urge Lewis' nomination.

Senator Tydings charged in a campaign address here last night that the administration had demanded the resignation of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes last year as a condition to acceptance of a proposed compromise on the court reorganization bill. He said he had acted as spokesman for foes of the court bill in offering the compromise proposal, and added:

"I was told that we would have to induce another member of the court to resign. We were asked to get Mr. Hughes to quit and I was told the name of the man who could persuade him to resign."

In an interview, one of the president's supporters, Senator Logan (Dem., Ky.), questioned the wisdom of presidential intervention in the Democratic senatorial primaries. He said Senator George (Dem., Ga.), whom Mr. Roosevelt had opposed as a conservative, was "a liberal and a progressive."

West Point Test Is to Be Held Oct. 8, Camden

Examination for selection of candidates for appointment to West Point Military Academy will be held in Camden, October 8, beginning at 9 a. m., at the postoffice building. There will be one principal appointment and two alternate appointments to West Point for 1939. These appointments will be given to the boys making the highest grades on the above examination.

All actual residents of Seventh Congressional District between ages of 18 and 22 years are eligible to take this examination. Applications should be

Tigers Again Win Over Yanks, 6 to 3

Monte Pearson Is Tagged for 10 Hits—Henrich Gets Homer

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Monte Pearson, who pitched a no-hitter his last time out, took a beating Thursday. The Detroit Tigers nipped him for four runs in the fourth inning and coasted in with a 6-to-3 victory over the crippled Yankees.

The win gave the Tigers the series, two games to one. It was the first time since June 22 that the Yanks have lost two games in a row.

Pearson, tagged for 10 hits, had his winning streak snapped at 10 straight and was charged with his sixth defeat against 13 victories.

Minus Third Baseman Red Rolfe, Catcher Bill Dickey, and Left Fielder George Selkirk, the Yanks showed little power. Only Tommy Henrich hit his twenty-first homer of the year.

Pitcher George Coffman made his first start of the year for Detroit. He allowed eight hits in eight innings and cleared the bases with a double in the big Tigr fourth. Harry Eisenstat was summoned in the ninth, when the Yankees threatened.

made to Congressman Wade Kitchens, Magnolia, Ark., immediately. Upon receipt of application, he will furnish rules and regulations, authority to take above examination and authority to take physical examination.

Kelly Hurls No-Hit Game, Feltons Win

Only Two Men Reach First Base—Bruner Plays Saturday

LITTLE ROCK.—Ed (King Kong) Kelly pitched his fifth no-hit, no-run game of the season as Joe Felton's Cafe, 1937 state champions, blanked the Missouri Pacific Boosters of North Little Rock, 4 to 0, in a quarter-final game of the annual state men's softball tournament at Lamar Porter Field Thursday night.

Only two members of the losing team reached first. Kelly made an error in the sixth and walked a man in the seventh. He got 12 strikeouts. Kelly got the only extra base hit of the game, a double in the third inning.

Felton's scored a run in the second inning and three in the fourth. They made six hits.

Harvester Beats Jax

International Harvester of Little Rock beat Jax of North Little Rock, 13 to 0, in another game. Priest, pitcher, got the only hit for the Jax team. International clinched the game with three runs in the first. The winners obtained 11 hits.

Pennery Wins Play-Off

J. C. Pennery Company team won the Twin City League title, defeating Little Rock Schools, 7 to 3, in the final game of a three-game playoff series. The winners scored five runs in the fifth inning. Pennery outbit the losers, 6 to 5. Batteries: Pennery—Sears and Hettrick; Little Rock Schools—Dugan and Hogue.

The Bruner-Ivory team of Hope, winner over Russellville early this week, will return to Little Rock Saturday to play Stuttgart in the state softball tournament.

Senate's Agents Check Campaigns

Compare Candidates' Reports With Evidence of Expenditures

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Shepard, Texas Democrat, disclosed Friday that field agents of the senate campaign expenditures committee were checking candidates' financial reports against visible signs of campaign spending.

The agents will notify the committee if any candidate's expense report appears suspiciously low.

Redskins Due in Dallas for All-Star Grid Game

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Washington's Redskins, defending National Professional Football League champions, will arrive from Chicago Friday, facing another battle from a college all-stars in the Cotton Bowl Labor Day night. Beaten by an all-star team at Chicago last night, the professionals will meet the squad Coaches Jimmy Kitts of Rice Institute and Fred Thomson of the University of Arkansas are drilling at Southern Methodist University.

DO YOU KNOW — ?

By Art Krenz

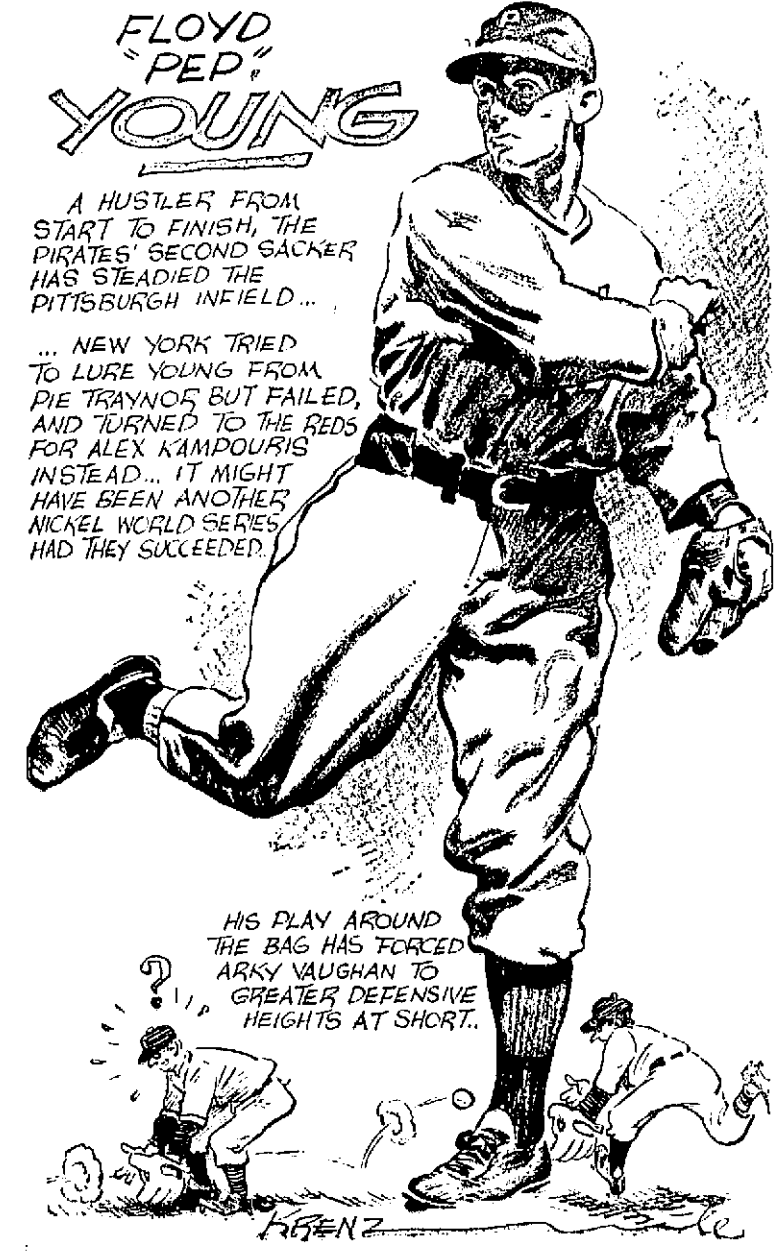


— WHO WAS THE LAST MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHER TO SUCCESSFULLY PERFORM THE IRON MAN STUNT OF WINNING A DOUBLE-HEADER?

WHAT CURRENT MAJOR LEAGUE MANAGER ONCE CAUGHT A BASEBALL DROPPED FROM THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT?

— WHAT WHITE SOX PLAYER TIED A WORLD SERIES BATTING RECORD IN 1919, YET WAS BANNED FROM BASEBALL FOR "LAYING DOWN"?

PIRATES' PEPPER



FLOYD "PEP" YOUNG

A HUSTLER FROM START TO FINISH, THE PIRATES' SECOND SACKER HAS STEADED THE PITTSBURGH INFIELD...

... NEW YORK TRIED TO LURE YOUNG FROM THE TRAYNORS BUT FAILED, AND TURNED TO THE REDS FOR ALEX KAMPOURIS INSTEAD... IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN ANOTHER NICKEL WORLD SERIES HAD THEY SUCCEEDED.

HIS PLAY AROUND THE BAG HAS FORCED ARKY VAUGHAN TO GREATER DEFENSIVE HEIGHTS AT SHORT.

KRENTZ

Ozan School Is to Reopen on Sept. 5

Eight Grades Offered—High School at Nashville or Hope

The Ozan Public School will open Monday, September 5, with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks as faculty members. Only eight grades will be offered. All high school pupils will attend Nashville High School or Hope High School.

Some improvements have been made on the Ozan school building and the school grounds. Among the new equipment which has been purchased are new desks and chairs for the teachers, a new duplicator, and a new sand table for the primary room.

All pupils who plan to enroll at any time after the opening date are urged to be present for the opening of school.

High school pupils who plan to attend Nashville High School are: James Ball, H. P. Robertson, Gibson Robertson, Cooper Baber, Joe Paul Crane, Hamilton Hill, Virgil Cook, Edna Stuart, Jane May, Joe Arnold Irvin, Delois Jackson and Henry Clifton Murphy. There will probably be others.

John Barrow, Jr., will enroll in the Hope High School for his senior work. Lena May Robertson will return to Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, where she will be classified as a sophomore.

Well Stuart will leave Monday for Magnolia, where she will enroll in the A. & M. College, as a freshman.

John B. Baber plans to enter Magnolia A. & M. College.

Henry B. City will enroll in Henderson State Teachers College, at Arkadelphia.

Imon Norwood, who recently received his degree from Henderson State Teachers College, will teach at Stephens, Ark.

Report of New Mo. Pac. Ozan Depot Unfinished

The Missouri Pacific railroad station, which was torn down last week, has been replaced by a small station which will be used for freight and for the night mails. It was reported that a small modern, attractive station would be built, but to date the report is unverified.

A carload of cinders has been put on the old location to level the grounds.

Other work that has been done in the town includes the filling of the public well east of the Farmers Supply Store and of the well near the F. P. City barn.

Ozan

Mrs. Lucille Carrigan and little daughter Joan, of Washington, spent Monday with Mrs. Carrie Carrigan.

Price City and son, Douglas, of Texarkana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. City Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Holt of Hope, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. City Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Hughes, of Benton, is visiting Mrs. Chlorea City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Nanny, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow, have returned to their home in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Irvin have purchased the W. H. Webb residence. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin, who have been occupying the residence of the former Mrs. Lona Robins, will move into their new home soon.

Jerome Smit has recently purchased a new Webber farm wagon.

W. S. Atkins of Hope, was a business visitor in Ozan Tuesday night.

Warner City has been appointed constable in Ozan.

Mrs. Ethel Carrigan and Miss Lena May Robertson visited Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson Sunday.

Miss Charleen Irvin, who has been visiting relatives in El Dorado, has returned home.

J. S. Crane, who has been ill for the past week, is able to return to his

Youth Meets to Aid-Youth



Welcoming five hundred delegates from fifty-five countries to the second World Youth Congress, Mayor La Guardia of New York urged the delegates, who represent 40,000,000 young people, to adopt as their slogan "Let there be peace." The Mayor is pictured above addressing the opening rally of the Congress in New York's Municipal Stadium. More than 20,000 persons jammed the huge bowl to enjoy the pageantry, singing and native folk dances. Below is shown the picturesquely costumed Czechoslovak group doing some lively stepping.

work.

Mrs. A. B. Christian was a business visitor in Ozan Monday.

Several from Ozan attended court at Hope Monday.

The Rev. G. W. Robertson conducted regular preaching services at the Ozan Methodist church Sunday morning and night.

Shover Springs

Mrs. Anna Hickerson and family of Honeywald, Tenn., were guests of her niece, Mrs. Bryan Ruggles recently.

Mr. Nath Phillips has returned to his home in Foreman, Ark., after a pleasant visit with his brother O. J. Phillips and sister Mrs. John Luster. His nephew Wallace Phillips accompanied him home for an extended visit.

Sandefur Dudley and family motored to Patmos Sunday and were guests of J. M. Eubanks and family.

Mr. Rufus Mouser has returned to his home in Hope after spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. E. Aaron.

Mr. Noah Cassidy had the misfortune

Washington

Mrs. L. F. Monroe left Friday for a vacation trip to Hot Springs.

A. G. Black of Eldorado spent Sunday and Monday here with friends.

Miss Bessie Trimble returned home Monday from Newellton, La., where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler for the past six weeks.

Willie Johnson of Eldorado is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Paul Dudley and family.

Miss Letha Frazier, Miss Joella Gold and Miss Nita Mae Kolb spent Sunday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Lucille Carrigan and little daughter, Joan, visited Mrs. Carrie Carrigan in Ozan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card and daughter of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Caudle and family of Bodewau.

M. S. Bates of Hope was a Monday visitor here.

Mrs. M. C. Kolb and daughters, Nita Mae and Juanel have visited relatives here the past week. They were joined by Mr. Kolb Sunday and all returned to their home in Texarkana Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pinegar and son have moved back to town after spending the summer at their farm on Route 2.

Rev. G. W. Robertson, Miss Vivian Beck, Miss Evelyn Ruth Timberlake, George Robertson, George Saunders

and Roscoe Timberlake, attended a District Epworth League meeting at Davidson camp grounds near Arkadelphia Monday.

Of interest to the friends of Claud A. Johnson of Washington, D. C., is the announcement of his marriage to Miss Vena Moses of Hope, which took place at Benton on Friday, August 19. Mrs. Johnson is a popular saleslady at Rephan's Store in Hope. She will join Mr. Johnson in Washington and is spending his vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart moved their home to Hope Wednesday. Mrs. Stuart will teach in Oglesby school there.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker are moving into the Stuart home this week.

Mrs. Vernon Messer is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearden in Hope.

A. N. Stroud, who has been seriously ill at his home on Route 1, since Saturday, was reported as being considerably better Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Simmons were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Rowe of Big Spring, Texas, are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope is the guest of her aunts, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Kathryn Holt spent the week end with friends at Jomer, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins and family.

Mrs. Zan Ray was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Ralph Malone left Sunday for Washington, D. C., after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schooley of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Agee, W. P. Agee, Mrs. Will Agee Jr., and Misses Charlotte, Claudia and Clyta Verne Agee visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Neal Brewer and children of Gum Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casey of Butterfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony this week.

Mrs. Ella Gold was a Hope visitor Wednesday.

Joe Amour, Lyle Amour and their mother, Mrs. Amour, of Cotter, visited Mrs. Ella Gold and Miss Joella Gold last Tuesday.

The Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Elmore September 9, at 2:30. If any of the members have anything they wish to exhibit at the Homestead County Fair September 20-24 Miss Bullington requests that they bring it to this meeting and, she will judge them, thereby giving you a chance to improve on the article before making your entry at the fair. The fair catalog and list of prizes have been published.

The Baptist W.M.S. met Monday afternoon at the church with 10 present and one new member. Devotional was from Job 14th chapter, followed

with prayer by the secretary, Mrs. Card led the Bible study from the Book of Daniel and after the lesson a short business session was held. The treasurer gave the monthly financial report. The state mission session of prayer in September was discussed and the secretary was requested to order books for this use. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Pruitt.

Buddy Stuart, who is moving with his family to Hope this week, was a farewells party by the young people of the Presbyterian church Monday night at the home of Miss Nell Jean Byers. The entertainment which was a surprise to the young honoree, was a pot luck supper served buffet style in the Byers dining room. The young people and their invited guests were Misses Louise Page, Evelyn Ann May, Bettie Sue Levins, Gladys Marie Martin, Nell Jean Byers, Carolyn Trimble of Hope; Buddy Stuart, Lewis Lively, A. D. Monroe, Dub Pinegar, Joe Jackson and Chas. William Dudley.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson visited friends at Center Point last Thursday.

A large number of Ozan people attended the revival meeting at the Baptist church last week.

There was no meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday afternoon, it being the fifth Monday of the month. The September social meeting next Monday will be at the home of Mrs. Sallie Etter and Mrs. W. H. Etter. All members are cordially invited to

be present.

Mrs. Lee Davis and children and Mrs. J. A. Blakeway and son of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emily Watkins and Mrs. June Pinegar.

Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst of Hope visited friends here Friday.

Although barely visible on maps of the world, the five tiny Pribilof islands have brought the United States \$15,000,000 through sealing operations.



Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE! Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

School Days
"Good-Bye" Days
Good Buy Days

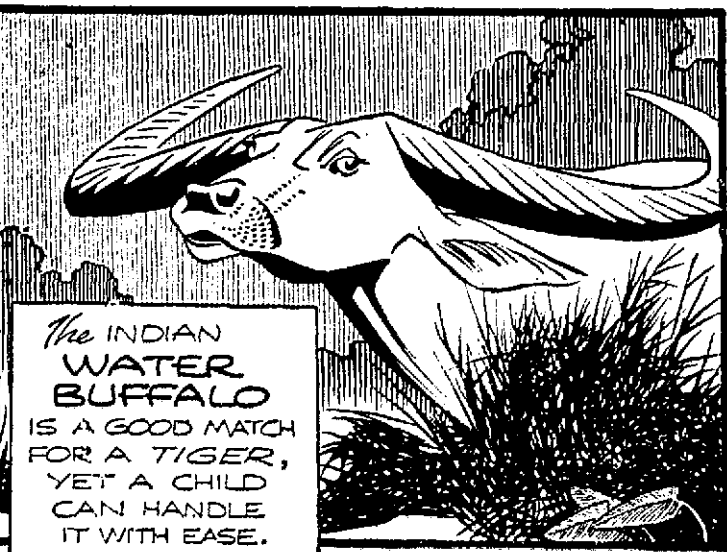
Off to school... in a brand-new suit and shoes... the pencil case he begged for held tightly in one hand. Trying to hide the uncertainty and fear of his first day at school.

That brand-new suit, those shoes — where did you buy them? Where did you buy the new school dresses for your suddenly long-legged little girl? Where did you get the trunk that will soon pack your eldest off to college?

You've learned in your own school of experience to study the advertisements before you buy. You planned your purchasing with an eye to sturdy quality at reasonable prices. Reading advertisements has helped you find what you wanted — has helped you save your time, your energy, your money.

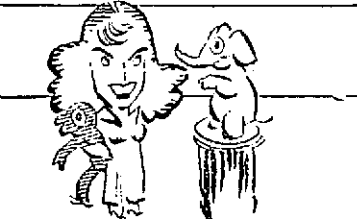
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The INDIAN WATER BUFFALO IS A GOOD MATCH FOR A TIGER, YET A CHILD CAN HANDLE IT WITH EASE.

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



STILL PLAYS WITH DOLLS AND COLLECTS WOVEN ELEPHANTS...

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Bonita Granville soared to stardom as a brat in "These Three" — but she's sweet and well liked in real life... 13 years old... will soon start to play ingenue roles... has worked in pictures seven years... and on the stage three... doesn't have dates... and won't stand for publicity department romances... graduates from high school next year... will go on studying languages... has been taking piano and dancing lessons for five years... wants to study voice and designing... designs most of her own clothes... five feet one-half inch tall... hates brats and cattypie people... goes to bed at 8 o'clock every night.

of losing his house and most of the contents Sunday morning by fire. Mr. Stephens who occupied part of the house lost everything except a sewing machine.

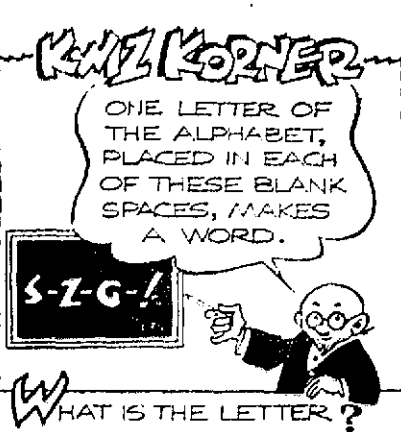
Mr. Steve Rogers and family of El Dorado are guests of his brother, Roy, and family.

Mrs. Leon Derwin and son Rufus and daughter Geraldine of Searcy, Ark., were calling on relatives and friends in this community Wednesday. They were dinner guests of Hugh Luster and family.

Mrs. Silas Sanford of Hope and daughter Mrs. Gene Moore of Benton visited with Earle McWilliams and family and Grandmother Andreson, Tuesday afternoon.



MOHAVE DESERT ONCE WAS A LARGE FRESHWATER LAKE.



ONE LETTER OF THE ALPHABET, PLACED IN EACH OF THESE BLANK SPACES, MAKES A WORD.

WHAT IS THE LETTER?

ANSWER: The letter is "Y" and the word is "zyzzyg" meaning "The point of an orbit, as of the moon, at which the planet is in conjunction or opposition."